COME to the BIG TRIANGLE in Front of THE TIMES TO-NIGHT --- ELECTION RETURNS by STEREOPTICON.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

Republicans as Well as Democrats Claim New York State and City.

GOOD ODDS GIVEN ON MORTON

Even Strong Leads Slightly in the Betting on the Municipal Besult-Committee of Seventy Eauguine That Its Ticket Will Be | terestrarely felt in an off year. Suggessful-Pelice to Be Made Innocuous.

New York, Nov. 5 .- "On the eve of battle; resting under arms," and similar phruses were current at the various political headquarters to-day in the place of news. Most of these places were nearly deserted, as many of the managers have left them for their home districts, where they will work and vote to-

An exception to the rule was the case of Chairman Hackett, at the Republican State headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, who, having paired votes with a friend in Pitea, will remain here until after election. He said to day that nothing had occurred to change the campaign of Republican success already this Mr. Thacker anticipates Democratic plusitis Mr. Thacker anticipates Democratic plusits Mr. Thacker anticipates Mr. Thacker anticipates

wors, was at best doubtful.

Confident claims are made by both sides on the local issue. The supporters of the Combatty of Seventy ticket predict that Tanmany will be drowned by a "tidal wave" and say that, for this reason, all estimates of figures on the local results are worthess.

At the beadquariers of Hugh J. Grant this afternion, the Tanmany candidate for Mayor issued a smiconism in which be reserve. Tomorrow the Democrats of the city will give an oversite liming plurality for the State thiest beaded by David B. Hill, and the cutory ticket headed by myself. He continues: "I shall assume the mayoralty on January I, pledged only to give offlored to zen who can and will administer them for the patite good," and adde, "being a Democrat, I shall use Democratic means to do whatever the public needs to have done."

public needs to have done."

Mr. Grant declares that the Lexow committee thas finally thrown aside the cloak of anxiety for the public good, and the appeared, just as the Passett committee appeared in the week before election day in Passettion hody.

as an atterfy partisan Republican body." Among other statements at the Grant head-

by woters generally in the subject of the Republicans.

Weather to-morrow. Despite to-day's storm, the Weather Bureau predicts clear and office will be known before Wednesday night,

An important step which will tend materi-ly to an bonest election was taken to-day by ent improper acts by the police under the in-mence of election officers and others with thom they are personally familiar and

There was a deal of heavy betting at the

IN THE BLUE GRASS REGION.

Trouble Anticipated in Louisville-Even Chances in Several Districts.

Louisvitan, Ky., Nov. 5.—The campaign has been one of excitoment from the beginning the Republicans being more aggressive than ever known in this State. They have nomines for all the offices to be filled. The Democrats Concede the Election of Entire Democrata will elect their Congressi candidates in the First, Second, Pourth. Sixth, and Figuit, and probably in the

latter is Breckinridge's district, in The feeling between these factions

feeling of excitement this evening, which

NOVELTY IN BULLETINS.

They Will Be Sent from New York to Chiengo by Telephone.

CRITAGO, Nov. 5 .- Extraordinary preparations have been made for the distribution of election returns in Chicago and elsewhere in the West. The work in many respects will be on a scale pever before attempted, and is to be accomplished, in part at least, by methods

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies will supply colletins to their cus-Companies will supply collectins to their customers, cluds, thesiters, and other resorts at the usual rates, covering the country more rapidly and theroughly, it is expected, according to the greatly increased number of and the chase commenced.

Dr. Schuer mann values his horse at \$250, the vehicle at \$175, and the barness at \$35. He says he will sue the railroad company for damages.

Hill or Morton? men employed than on any previous similar

The most unique feature of the work probably will be in the methods to be utilized by the Long Distance Telephone Company, which, in connection with the Chicago Tele-

Suits to order, \$16; pants, \$5;

Chicago, nearly 1,000 miles, and will then be distributed through the local telephone systems to offices and firesides almost without

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED. With Fair Wenther It Will Equal that Cast

Two Years Ago New York, Nov. 5 .- With fair weather toserrow, of which promise is given by the local forecaster of the Weather Bureau, a vote equal to that east at the Presidential election of 1892 will probably be cast in New York city, where local issues, added to a most spirited canvass upon State questions, have worked up citizens to a degree of in-

As the hour for the opening of the polls ap-proaches the chiefs of the two great parties abate nothing of their claims as to what the result will be. For example, Mr. Saxton, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor, and who has been most active of all the oundidates on his ticket connected with the mapping out of the Republican plans, prediets that Morton's plurality will be anywhere from 30,000 to 100,000. Sixty thousand plurality is the general claim of his party associ-

Result will Not be Definitely Known Before To-morrow Night.

Omana, Nebr., Nov. 5.—The campaign which closed to-night is admitted to be the bitterest affair of the kind in Nebruska's histery. In all parts of the State it wound up with enthusiastic rallies. The elements of uncertainty are more numerous. In the contest to-morrow than Nebraska has ever known, The fusion Democratic-Populists claim the election of their State ticket by 15,000, and the Republicans claim success for their State

Among other statements at the Grant headquarties to-day we conclude members of the Hebrew Order of E Nai British acre working
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candidates would win by overwheiming ma
jorities.

Great interest is taken by all politicians and
by woters generally in the subject of the
weather to-morrow. Despite to-day's storm.

It is doubtful whether the fusion
are certain of electing two
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as owing to the distance from telegraph sta that the fulfillment of this prophesy will be tions of a number of districts the returns will worth thousands of votes to the Republicans. have to be carried by mounted messengers

No Collision Between the A. P. A. and Other Organizations Expected in Missouri,

HARRIS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5,-There is absolutely no truth in the report sent out from here by special correspondents that Gov. Stone had ordered the Third Regiment, N. G. M., to report for active duty at the armory in anticipation of a riot between the A. P. A. and the regular political organizations at to-

The only possible basis for the story is that Col. Simoulis of the Third Begiment, ordered Company B upon duty to-night and Company A to-morrow morning for the purpose of guarding the armory. The order was made on the colone's own responsibility. Under the law, if militia are placed in active

service it must be on the written call of the mayor and sheriff, who must first exhaust all

VERY QUIET IN THE BAY STATE.

Republican State Ticket. Bosron, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Perhaps the seor no excitement in and about the hotels of

the city on this, the eve of election day, There is no betting on the result in this State, and the Democrats concede the election of the entire Republican State ticket and eleven Congressmen out of the thirteen, al-

though they make no figures regarding the

though they make no injures regarding the plurality of Gov. Greenhalge.

Hon. Josiah Quiney said to-night that he was making no predictions as to the piprality which the Republican candidates will receive. Chairman Winslow, of the Republican State committee, like Mr. Quiney, makes no predictions. Senator Ledge looks for a Republication of the Property of the Prope lican plurality of 50,000.

"NIGHT DOCTORS" AFTER HIM. Exciting Midnight Chase in a Cab After a

Supposed Negro Thief. There was an exciting chase after a thief on Pennsylvania avenue, between Eleventa and Twelith streets northwest, about 12 o 'clock last night, in which Mr. Louis Coul-

grabbed the money and made off. Mr. Coulter pursued the man and commanded him to

Finally they overhaused a short colored man, who was supposed to be the snatcher, as he was entering an alley, and the driver and Coulter took him prisoner. He was taken to the First precinct station, but as the stolon money was not found on him and Mr. Coulter was not certain of his identification, he was released, When asked why he ran the negro said he thought "de night doctahs was after him in dat certains".

fit gunranteed, at E. Farraro's,

Republicans Claim a Majority of at Least Pour in the House.

CHAIRMAN BABCOCK'S PIGURES

He Feels Certain of One Hundred and Eighty-three Districts and Hopes for Two Hundred and Eighteen-Faulkner Makes no Estimate, but Is Confident.

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican Congressional committee, yesterday addressed a disputch to Vice-chairman L. D. Apsley, of Hudson, Mass., claiming for the Republicans the certain election of 183 members of Congreas, four more than a majority of the House, and the probable election of 218 Republicans. The dispatch is as follows:

"Washington, D. C., November 5, 1894. "Hon. L. D. APSLEY, Vice-Chairman Republi-

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Democratic committee, will not make a de-inited prophesy. He says that the committee feels confident from its advices that the Dem-ocrats will elect a majority of members and does not see how the complexion of the House can be changed from Democratic to Repub-He cannot understand, he says, what the Republicans base their assertions of control.

THE LETTER THAT NEVER CAME.

Denial That the President Has Written One on the New York Campaign.

A dispatch from Albion, N. Y., printed yesterday, gives an extract from a letter purporting to have been written by President Cleveland to Robert L. Thatcher upon the political situation.

It can be stated on authority that the Pres ident has not written any letter bearing upon the existing political canvass in New York

HE IS A POPULIST.

Ex-Congressman Kitchin Denies That He Has Returned to the Democratic Party The following dispatch explains itself.

Goldshono, N. C., Nov. 5.—Ex-Congress-nan W. H. Kitchin, who joined the People's party a few months ago and who has can sed the State, has just sent a telegram devassed the charge made in yesterday's papers that he had gone back to the Democratic party. He says: "I am a Populist and will not vote the Democratic ticket."

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Chairman People's Party State Executive

HOW BETS RUN IN HOOSIERLAND.

Rather Light, but Favoring the Republicans-Both Parties Claim the State-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5,-Both sides are confident of carrying Indiana. Chairman Taggart, of the Democratic State committee,

said to-night: "There is not the least doubt in my mind that the Democrats will carry the State, the county, townships and if there was a city election on hand now, there would not be a Republican left in the city government. I have heard a great many times that this is a Re-publican year, but I am going to tell you there are a few Democrats in this need of the woods and they are going to yote, and when they all yote it means something. I am confident of

Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican maittee, would give no figuers, but said that the State would go over-elmingly Republican, and that more in a majority of the Congressmen would be Republicans. Corecraing Bynum, he claims be will be defeated by from 1,000 to 3,000. The betting is very light, but rather in favor of the Bepublicans.

GATEMAN WAS ABSENT.

Dr. Schuermann's Horse and Buggy In-

jured at a Railroad Crossing. An accident occurred at the Massachusetts avenue grade crossing, over the Bailtimore | Washington last night stating it was believed and Ohio Rallroad, about 6:30 o'clock last evening. A horse attached to Dr. G. C. Schuermann's buggy strayed away from a house in Northeast Washington and was passing over the crossing, when the outfit was struck by an outgoing passenger train. The

ter, of No. 511 Twelfth street northwest, a cab and cab driver, played the leading roles. As Mr. Coulter stood on the sidewalk near the Star office, counting a roll of ten \$f bills, he was approached by a colored man who within twelve or fourteen feet of the ground, he was approached by a colored man who being high enough for a big express wagon | told precisely, accurately and comprehen-

Dr. Schuer mann values his horse at \$250,

Hill or Morton?

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found in THE TIMES to-morrow morning. Remember THE TIMES costs only I cent and is

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BALL IS HIS VIGILANT ENEMY.

Lawrence Gardner's Belief Concerning the Endowment Association Difficulty-The Suit Dismissed.

The 1,200 policy-holders of the Washington Beneficial Endowment Association are not sure to-day exactly where they are. Judge Cox yesterday dismissed their suit for a receiver for the association.

ceiver for the association.

Ten weeks ago they awoke one morning to find they had been transferred by Mr. Lawrence Gardner, like a baseball team, to the Commercial Alliance Life insurance Company of New York. Several of them thought they knew semething about the New York company and they vigorously objected. A meeting of stockholders was held and a committee, including Robert Ball, H. O. Chaughton, Horace Browning and Simon Wolf, was appointed to look after the stockholders' interests.

pointed to look after the stockholders interests.

After careful deliberation they caused to be filed on August 30 the suit against Gurdner and the association, asking that a reservive be appointed. This suit was in the name of flotert Bail, who holds a \$5,000 polley; H. D. Norton, \$2,000, and Solomon Fague, \$2,000.

The suit was argued Saturday. Mr. Gardner in his answer filed just before the argument, alleges that Robert Bail, the only person who signed the bill bringing the suit, has been for three years his persistent, malicious, and vigitant enemy and they have not been on speaking terms in that time. He says the innuendo that in transferring the property alleged to be worth \$70,000 to the Commercial Alliance he was largely profited has its basis

the estimates of Bepublican success already made public.

On the other hand, Chairman Thacher, at Democratic State bendguarters, before leaving for Albany this afternoon, ga ave out an estimate that Borron would not have more than at so covered at 10,000 in Richmond county, and from 1,000 in Bickmond county and an 1,000 in Bickmond county and 1,000 in Bickmond cou

the money was paid. Inere as even so sur-for reconveyance of the stock.

The Commercial Alliance, by its agent, F.
F. Fhillips, is in presented as the of the En-Gowment Association building, and L. C.
Wood vesterniay entered his appearance as its attorney. While Mr. Gardneys suit for the saturday, and Judge Cox may decide in his favor, the Commercial Alliance, as owner of all the stock and in possession of the property, may yet make a hard fight.

SNEAK THIEVES ARE ACTIVE .

As the Cold Weather Approaches Rob beries Are Becoming More Frequent As the cold weather draws on apace the sneak thieres are commencing to gather in their harvest of other people's property. Re-

their harvest of other people's property. Re-toots received at detective headquarters last evening indicate that the light-flagered gentry were transually active. The stolen articles reported up to midnight were: Lap role, red on one side and black on the other, valued at \$5, taken from carriage of William Show, residing at No. 103 Third street porthwest, while the vehicle was standing in front of No. 482 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Ladies' black serge cost, satin lined, six large white buttons on front, valued at \$20, stolen about 6 o'clock last evening from William Milligan's residence, No. 1012 Twelfith

Wil iam Milligan's residence, No. 1012 Twelfth

treet northwest. Brown overcoat from E. Tribe, of No. 335 dissouri avenue, stolen from National Hotel Laprobe, property of A. E. Johnson, of No.

213 First street northeast, taken from his buggy while in front of No. 486 New Jersey

Seventh street northeast.

Open face sifter watch, from Francis
Thomas, of No. 1627 Twelfth street northwest.
Underwear, shirts, etc., from J. W. Brooke,
No. 620 Pennsylvania avenue porthwest; tolen from show window Saturday night Lot of paperhangers' tools from C. Roeth of 318 Indiana avenue; stolen from vacant house cerner of second and G streets northest Saturday night.
Two female hats from Miss O'Brien, of 722

Thirteenth street northwest; stolen from her ONLY ONE MAN STRUCK.

No Interference with the Performance

Occurred at Albaugh's There is one stage hand on strike at Albanch's Theater. He is Robert Newman, stage machinist in Mr. Pitou's company.

He was called out last night by the execu tive board of local Union No. 22, of the National Theatrical Alliance of Stage Employes specting the employment by Manager Allen of non-union

ican year, but I am going to tell you there of hou-union men as stage hands, a few Democrats in this neek of the woods they are going to vote, and when they all it means something. I am confident of the majority of thir-congressmen.

The also claimed a majority of thir-congressmen. Local unions in other cities have been

notified that a strike exists at Adaugh's Theater, and asked to render such assistance as may be in their power to give. They can do this by refusing to handle the scenery of "Madame Sans Gene." Nawman is a member of the Philadelphia union of the alliance and is the only alliance man in Mr. Pitcu's company.

NOT THAT WASSON.

The Wife Murderer and Suicide Was Not the ex-Army Paymaster,

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5,-The dispatch from The Wasson described in the Washington dispatch is a resident of Sedalia, Mo., and has

front of the locomotive struck the horse on his breast, seriously injuring him and partially demolishing the vehicle.

Dr. Schuermann investigated the secident last night and learned that the gate at the crossing was not lowered at the time of the occurrence the suffernor it is a resident of section, and, and has been since his requestly mentioned of late has been frequently mentioned of late and in each of these instances has been located correctly in sedalla, where the messages of inquiry to-day found him.

Republicans and Democrats Alike will want to-morrow's Times. It will contain the best and most complete story of the battle of the ballots fought the day before; sively, and without bias. The incomparable service of the Associated Press, supplemented by The Times' own corps of special correby The Times own corps of special corre-spondents, will enable it to present to the peo-ple of Washington to-morrow morning a clearer idea of the situation than can any try, other paper. THE TIMES is only I cent.

Concluded His Sport in a Cell.

After a long and pleasant ride in William B. Digney's back last night, Hamilton Litchstation-house cell. He was given free lodgings by the police for retusing to pay \$4 for his evening's entertainment in Digney's out-fit. Litchfield will be tried before Judge tioned in every city at 4 town in the United tioned in every city and town in the United tioned tio

CHINA SUEING FOR PEACE

She Asks That the Poreign Powers Mediate with Japan.

TERMS SHE WILL CONSENT TO

Japanese Rapidly Approaching Port Arthur -Only Within a Day's March of the Talien-Wan Forts-Chinese Set Fire to Fung-Wang-Ching and Beat a Hasty Retreat.

Chinese Minister has imparted to the foreign office China's desire that the powers | mediate with Japan for a peace. The Minister has gone to Paris to make a similar request of

In a leader commenting on the foregoing the Dally News says that China has approached the powers with the terms of peace she will offer Japan. This is a formal renewal on a larger scale of the overtures made to the Queen's ministers a month ago. Lord Roseberry's course could not have been more completely and conclusively vindicated. No European power can well desire to prolong this disastrous conflict.

Even the Unit of States, despite the Monroe loctrine, must be concerned for the regularity and security of their great trade with Japan. It will be difficult to contend that interrer-

ence is premature now.

Rome, Nov. 5.—A dispatch received here from Peking states that China is disposed to cross Fraing states that China is disposed to conclude a peace with Japan on the basis of a guarantee of the independence of Korea and the payment of an indemnity, the amount to be fixed by the powers. The dispatch adds that it is reported that China has invited the natives of the powers to intervene to

secure peace, Leynox, Nov. 5.—The Times will publish a dispate to-morrow from Tien-Tain saying that the telegraph line to Port Arthur "was cut vesterday, probably at the narrow isthmus between Port Adams and Tallen-Nan, indicating that the Japanese are within a day's march of the Tallen-Wan forts."

SHANDHAI, NOV. 5.—It is stated here that 70,000 Siberian troops are gathered at the Russian port of Vladivostock.

YOHOHAMA, Nov. 5. - The report cabled to the Associated Press that Fung-Wang-Ching was set on fire before its evan-uation by the Chinese has been con-firmed by navices from the front. The Chinese, having evidently abandoned hope of making a successful defense against the advanting Japanese army, set fire to the eastle and then fied without waiting to be at-

SHANGHAI, NOV. 5 .- It is stated that Viceroy Li-Hung-Chang, instead of taking command of the first Chinese army, as it was said he had been ordered to do, has been transferred

and been ordered to do, has been transferred from Tien-Twin to Pekin.

Loxnox, Nov. 5.—A Shanghul dispatch says that orders have been issued rescluding the projected dispatch of large surplies of rice for the army to New-Cawang. This is due to the fact that the board of war has abandoned all hope of staying the progress of the Japanese army in Manchuria. The dispatch adds that many Chinese merchant vessels have recently been piaced unclaimed. chant vessels have recently been placed under the German flag.

NAMED IT IRIS LODGE.

Shield of Honor Organization Effected in Northeast Washington.

Fighteen charter members met last night in rooms at the corner of Eighth street and Maryland avenue northeast, and temporarily organized a subordinate lodge of the Shield of Honor, a fraternal order with insurance features of which there are but two other sub ordinate organizations in the District.

As it requires twenty-five charter members to obtain the necessary authority to work under dispensation, the proceedings last evening were regarded as merely preliminary
There were present Supreme Secr
William T. Henry, of Baltimore, an office the national organization; Grand Master Dunn, of the grand lodge of Maryland, un-

June, of the grand longs of maryland, un-der whose jurisdiction the District sub-ordinate lodges are chartered; Mr. Gerhart, of Monumental Lodge, Baltimore, and the local membership.

The charter members of the new lodge are: John L. Freet, W. F. Byron, Oscar Schleich ert, Louis E. Boo, Edward J. Lewis, William Warren, D. O. Leech, M. D.; W. F. Dorsey Warren, D. O. Leech, M. D.; W. F. Dorsey, J. Harvey Perry, Edward Mangum, A. M. Holmes, S. F. Entrikin, Charles A. Pike, F. A. Wilker, A. Christensen, M. B. Kent, Charles

 Penke, and B. F. Senton.
 The meeting was addressed by Supreme Secretary Henry, Grand Master Dunn, and others, and an election of officers was or-dered, which resulted as follows: Senior master, A. M. Holmes: worthy master, J. L. Fleet; junior master, William F. Dorsey; re erest; junor master, william F. Porsey; recording secretary, William Warren; financial
secretary, Charles A. Pike, and conductor,
Fred Wilker. The selection of a treasurer
was deferred until the next meeting, which
will be held at the same place next Monday
evening. The new organization took the
name of Iris Lodge, and will be numbered
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The next session of the grand lodge of Maryland will be held in this city in February next, at which time it is intended by the local odges to give a banquet and otherwise dis-

ORDER OF EPISCOPAL MONKS.

An Effort Being Made to Introduce a Branch of the Brothers Here, Efforts are being made to introduce in this city branches of the new monastic order con-

nected with the Protestant Episcopal Church, and which is styled "The Community of the Brothers of the Church," This order aiready has several prosperous branches in New York, and they receive the earty support of Bishop Potter and the clergy

of the church in that State. Upon entering the community the candidate forsakes his former every-day name and is designated as "Brother Luke." "Brother Hugh," etc. He is also required to take the vow of "poverty, is also required to take the vow of poverty, chastity, and obedience."

The labors of the brothers are largely confined to the children and youth in the parishes, gathering them into Sunday-schools and seeking to elevate young men by social entertainments and religious services. The brothers are distinguished by a plain habit, consisting of a long brown cassock, bound about the waist by a black girdle, a small black cross being weven on the breast. The street dress is somewhat less conspicuous.

This is the second monastic order con-

nected with the Episcopal Church in this country, the "Brothers of Nazareth" having been formed about eight years ago. The movement is regarded as a significant one, and branches are spreading all over the coun-Hill or Morton? The best and fullest election returns will be

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SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

Brother and Sister Murdered and Their Bodies Mutilated-The Supposed Culprit Arrested.

PAULDING, Onio, Nov. 5 .- Two children of Samuel Good—a boy, aged seven, and a girl, aged five-were horribly murdered about two miles from town on Sunday. The bodies were found in a brush heap at daylight. The boy's throat was cut from ear to ear; the girl was decapitated, the weapon being an ax. An attempt Bad been made to burn the brush heap, but it was too wet.

The children left home at 10 a. m. yesterday. At 3 p. m. a searching party was organized and searched all night, and at 3 o'clock this morning the bodies were found, They presented a most horrible spectacle LONDON, Nov. 5,-The Daily News says the The news of the affair spread rapidly and soon hundreds of people were on the some. Sheriff Staley was among the number and arrested Charley Hart, a neighbor's boy who was at once suspected, and the people of the neighborhood are firm in their conviction of

attached to a lines of wood resembling a newly-hewn pumphandle.

It is thought this will furnish a definite clew if the boy is guilty. One of the grounds of suspicion is that when the bodies were found the boy discharged his gun and ran to

found the boy discharged his gun and ran to his bome in an excited manner. He was one of the searching party and was far in the distance when the children were found.

Vas Wart, Ohlo, Nov. 5.—As soon as Hart was taken to the Fundding jail, a mob of 300 to 100 organized to hang the prisoner at once, but were dissuaded on pleas that the chances were largely in favor of the boy's inoceaco and that the gullty party was still at nocence and that the guilty party was said all large.

It was evident that this argument would hold the erowd off only till night came on, and the sheriff watched his opportunity to spirit the prisoner away to the jail at this place, a distance of thirty miles. It is currently reported to-night that the mob is coming from Paulding into Van Wert county in such force that it cannot be resisted by the authorities here.

authorities here. TO RECEIVE THE RETURNS.

Where and How the Result Will Be Made Known-"The Times" "Arrangements. Citizens of Washington will not have any difficulty in keeping posted during the evening as to the results of the elections. The returns will be received and posted in many

prominent places about town. The Tings will receive returns beginning at dark by the Associated Press and from special correspondents in every State in which there is an election. Special telegraph wires have been run into the editorial rooms. and as fast as the reports come in they will be received by a corps of expert telegraph operators and be reproduced in immense letters by the aid of stereopticons upon the big sheet of canvas in front of this office. Persons standing on the opposite side of the Avenue will be able without difficulty to read the returns and thus obtain the earliest and most

reliable election news.

At the Press Club returns will be received over Western Union and Postal Telegraph wires and read as quickly as they are re-The Young Men's Demogratic Club has also made arrangements for the reception of re-turns and will have headquarters at Willard's Hotel. The rooms will be connected by spe-cial wire and the returns from all the States

given out during the evening. Metzerott Music Hall and Kernan's Theater have also been connected by special wire, and the persons who so desire may by paying a small admission fee, enjoy reading of the re-turns in opera chairs under cover. Special wires have also been run into the

gymnasium of the Columbia Athletic Cino and the Hotel Emrich, and at these places the news will begin to come in at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah Merritt Has a Thrilling Experionce in the Sixth Street Park.

A desperate attempt at highway robbery was made about 9:30 o'clock last night in the park between Maine and Missouri avenues, Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets. While Mrs. Sarah Merritt, a white indy, who resides at No. 650 I street southeast,

was approached by a negro man who graffly lemanded her money.

Mrs. Merritt started to run, when the brutal fellow struck her two heavy blows, felling her to the ground. She promptly made an out-cry, which caused the highwayman to dart off try, which caused the highway had so dar ou through the shrubbery as several railroad men were coming to the rescue.

Mrs. Merrit described her assailant to Po-iceman Elliott, of the Sixth precinct, as a ne-

gro, about twenty-five years of ago, appar-ently five feet eight inches in height, black coat and vest, light pants, black hat, and a WILL SURPASS THE WORLD'S FAIR. Collection of Fire Apparatus at the Cotton

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5 .- Chief Joyner, of the Atlanta fire department, reported regarding his mision in behalf of the fire apparatus building of the exposition to the executive committee of the cotton States exposition at to the cause of the cross that had been ex-

noon to-day and arrangements were made for a separate building.

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Elaborate arrangements have been made for fire service on the grounds, and this will be housed in a part of the same building. Space for a large building has already been

FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY.

Church Work in the South to Be Discussed at the Annual Session. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The general committee of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Edu-

cation Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its annual session this morning at the Methodist Book Concern. Earl Cranston, treasurer of the society, reported that the receipts for the last year were \$105,000 and a debt of \$200,000 had

priate \$104,000 for expenditure in the ensuing year, It was decided to adjourn until to-morro South will be discussed,

Hill or Morton? The best and fullest election returns will be found in THE Trues to-morrow morning. Remember THE TIMES costs only I cent and is field, a fifty-five-year-old white man, wound up the only morning paper in Washington havon an iron bunk in a First precinct ing the full Associated Press service, the ing the full Associated Press service, the

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Decision Affecting Titles on 500 Acres in the City's Heart.

SAMUEL BLODGET'S BIG ESTATE

It Extended from Connecticut Avenue to La Droit Park-Court of Appeals Holds That the Suit Against Mrs. Van Wyck Is Champertrons-Conclusion of the Litigation.

The court of appeals yesterday decided a tare affecting titles on 500 acres of hand in the heart of Washington. The ground is the old Jamaica tract, once owned by Samuel Blodget, and extends from Connecticut avenue to La

his guilt.

Young Hart says he cannot read or wrize, does not know his age, and is very nervous. When accused of the crime he denied it in a nervous way. The bodies were found within thirty rods of young Hart's home, and about haif a mile from the home of the children. The little boy's boots were found in the grass a short distance from the bodies. His little hands were tied together with a piece of rose attached to a billet of wood resembling a newly-hewn pumphandle.

He did this rather than pay the Blodget inimants any sum for a quis-staim deed.

The opinion yesterday practically quious

The case was that of J. J. Johnson, as trus-In case was that of J. J. Johnson, at tras-tee, against Mr. Eate Van Wyck, wife of the inte Senator from Nebraska. Johnson such for ejectment of the defendant from the tri-angle of ground at Dupont circle, between Massachusetts avenue and P street, occupied Massachusetts avenue and I street, occupied by an old Episcopal church.

In attempting to establish his claim the keystone was the old Biodest claim. This was in the hands of the Union Trust Company, of Philadelphia. The company was organized by Lorin Blodget, of that city, a relative but not an heir of Samuel Biodget are consistent of the company was organized by Lorin Blodget, of that city, a relative but not an heir of Samuel Biodget.

mpany at its own expense, and the stock-

company at its own expense, and the stock-holders were to receive one-half of whatever might be gained. The Bodges heirs transferred their interests to Mr. Johnson, and litigation was begun. The case against Mrs. Van Wyck was a test.

William F. Mattingly, as Mrs. Van Wyck's attorney, resisted the ciain on the ground that the said was champertrous and whether champertrous or not was against public policy. Judge Bingham decided in his favor and Mr. Johnson took an appeal.

The opinion banded down yesterlay, written by Judge Shepard, holds that the terms of the organization of the Eulen Trust Company

greatly changed since that would have once been considered and many suits that would have once been considered under the ban are now allowed, nevertheless there is a limit beyond which combination of client and sterney cannot go, and this prosecution has claim would be unsecund policy. To the pleas of Mr. Johnson that his title derived from the of Mr. Johnson that his this derived from the Hoodget heirs, indopendent of the Custom Irust Company, is valid, he answers that this is so joined with the other that both must fall together. If the heirs choose to povive their ciaim separately from Lorin Blodget and the

Trust Company they would be entitled to a hearing. It is unlikely, however, that any suit will be brought. "TEARS FOR THE DEAD."

Solemn Service by Lafavette Post, No. 200 of the G. A. R. Memorial services for the dead of Lafayette ost, No. 20, G. A. R., the first the post has ducted last evening at St. James' Episcopal

Church on Eighth street, near C street north-

east, the rector, Rev. James W. Clark, preach-

g the discourse. Nearly the entire post attended, Cor sembers were dressed in the uniform of the o music was furnished by the vested choir

"Members of the Grand Army of the Re-public, I introduce these services by cordially welcoming you upon this occasion to this house of worship. You entered under the loadership of the cross, and if you had carwas passing through the deserted reservation, and when near the railroad bridge, she ded with you your own symbol, it would have been the flux. The cross goes with the the two.
"As Christian soldlers you should go for "As Christian soldlers you should go for the cross on a new principal the cross rard under your own ages, placing the cross efore the flag, the stripes of your symbol

Rector Clark said in part:

before the flag, the stripes of your symbol teaching us how we may reach the stars, and how by His stripes we are heated. The red is a symbol of martyrdom, the white of purity and peace, and the blue of all that is true.

"The last year has made a gap in your ranks—mother year may also. Those who stood by your side thirty years ago, and shorn you have known since as loyal, good sittens, and who were among the first to enroll themselves in defense of this capital."

The speaker referred to each of the de-The speaker referred to each of the de-arted commutes in turn, but without maning them; alluded to the custom among all na-tions and from the earliest period, of honor-ing the patriotic dead, and elequently ex-horted his hences to a renewal of the yours of fidelity to the country they believe to pre-serve, and to an exercise of the same lovalry

The regular post memorial services will be eld at Costello Hall, corner of Sixth and d streets northwest, the post headquarters, on

the third Wednesday evening in December. SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS NAME. When Teased About It Louis Redowsky Struck a Blow Which Proved Fatal,

Basymone, Md., Nov. 5.- The body of Harry Greenbaum, the seventeen-year-old on of Isane Greenbaum, a prominent clothier, reached here to-day from Lancaster, He died of a ruptured blood vessel, the resuit of a terrific how delivered upon the temple by Louis Hedowsky, a fellow-clerk, whom Greenbaum had taunted about the

Rev. Reinhard Wobus, secretary-treasurer of the Evangelical Synod of North America, died in St. Charles, Mo., yesterday of Bright's disease.

After several months of idleness the em-loyes of the briggs Carriage and Car Shops Amestary, Mass., resumed work in their

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peculiarity of his name.